

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

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The labor union camel having with the assistance of President Wilson thrust his nose under the tent is now preparing to follow with his head, neck and body.—Boston Transcript.

Consul Franklin D. Hale, in an article in the Daily Consular and Trade Reports on the effects of tariff changes on the exports from Huddersfield to the United States, says: "During last year many entertained optimistic views as to the effect of the changes in the American tariff touching the textile goods produced here in great quantities, and many manufacturers made special preparation for such results by increasing their facilities to fill orders, establishing agencies in the United States, etc. By the close of December there was evidence that a larger volume of business would be enjoyed with the United States. The American purchases more than doubled in amount in a few weeks' time." The exportations during the month of January, 1914, approximated one-third of the total exportation for the whole of 1913.

The Michigan Manufacturer thus comments on the provisions in the anti-trust bill exempting labor organizations and farmers' societies from prosecution as violators of the law and legalizing strikes, boycotts and picketing, limiting the power of injunction against such disturbances, and providing for trial by jury of contempt of court cases: "The irony of the Clayton bill is that it sets up one standard for the merchant and the manufacturer and another for the worker and the farmer. So long as two standards prevail about any single matter of conduct in this country there will be discontent and dissension on the part of the class that enjoys the least advantage. That such a measure should finally be approved by the court of last resort seems almost incredible, but much harm may come from the operation of the law before it is finally adjudicated by the supreme court."

PROGRESS IN THE KITCHEN.

The fact that a thing has always been done in a certain way—the mere precedent—limits originality and halts progress. For example: In a recent issue of the Survey the question why kitchen sinks have been made so low was discussed. No one seemed able to explain. Finally a certain maker discovered that the original sinks were made when the washing of dishes and other sink-work was done in wooden tubs with high sides. Such a tub when used in a high sink came up too far, so the sink was made low. Furthermore, as running water and fixed faucets had not long been made, the tub had to be lifted out of the sink, and the power sink the lighter life. Though improvements in faucets, dish-pans and other accessories of kitchen sinks have been made, no one has med to realize that the sink could be improved raising. So women were—and are—compelled to endure discomfort when doing their ordinary household work. There may be a certain percentage of inconvenience to be reached before the human mind grasps the fact that something must be altered. The wise inventor says The Journal of the American Medical Association, attains a reputation for brilliancy by making his invention before the need becomes obvious to others.

Vice-President Marshall, who is ardently in favor of "wiping the tariff off the slate," and of opening our markets free to the products of China, Japan, India, etc. naturally finds everything right in the time when slavery ruled in this country. Speaking at Orono, Me., recently, he said: "In 1850 we had a republic where labor was satisfied." That was in the "glorious days of slavery," and of the Walker tariff law. The discovery of gold in California, the war in Europe, and our shipping built up under protective laws, helped things then, but to say that "labor was satisfied" with slavery sounds much like an utterance inspired by the "South in the saddle."

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY.

A good book is an excellent mind tonic. Beauty is nature's temporary gift to the fair sex. It may be to a man's credit to forget a lot that he knows.

Abuse is doubly painful when its point is barbed with wit.

The more dignified a man is when sober the bigger fool when full.

The worst thing about the sea of matrimony is the fool who rocks the boat.

All things may come to those who wait, but most of us are mighty poor waiters.

The summer girl isn't necessarily naughty just because she is always getting tanned.

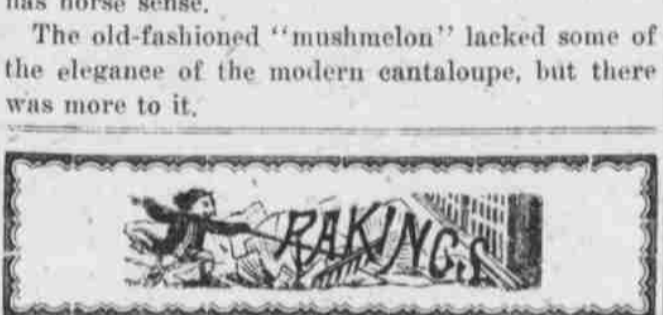
When the woman with a past gets most of the present, we realize that virtue is its own reward.

Our idea of a model husband is one who doesn't blame his family for the hot weather.

When a girl's shoes hurt her she doesn't say they are too small; she says they don't fit.

Sometimes the galled jade wineth even when it has horse sense.

The old-fashioned "mushmelon" lacked some of the elegance of the modern cantaloupe, but there was more to it.



THE DAILY NOVELETTE.

The Last Lesson.

"She lived from off the vessel's deck. And nearly broke her swan-like neck."

—Schappeneck.

"Aw, go on!" she pleaded. "Teach me how to swim and I promise to do exactly as you say."

So, knowing that she had never been known to break a promise, he took her down to Dinglefoot Lake, and, after they had donned (see footnote) their bathing suits, he said, "Now, the first thing I want you to do is quite simple. I merely want you to let me pick you up and throw you bodily into deep water, and then jump in and pull you out. That will give you confidence."

So (for she had promised) she allowed him to throw her into thirty feet of water. She made quite a splash for a little girl, and by the time he had removed the splinter from his foot and jumped in after her she was coming up for the eleventh and last time.

"I certainly admire your spirit," he told her enthusiastically after he had revived her on a barrel (in his boyhood he had been a Boy Scout). "You're learn, I'm sure. Now this time I want you to strike out boldly when I throw you over. That will give you even more confidence."

So (for she wouldn't break a promise for anything) she let him throw her over again, and this time she struck boldly out until she hit bottom. He had quite a job finding her, for the bottom was of mud. In all, he threw her over four more times, and she did not protest, for she had promised.

But that evening, as soon as she was able to talk, she broke off the engagement.

(Footnote: Put on.)—Louisville Times.

NOTES FROM THE FLEMINGSBURG TIMES DEMOCRAT.

The cases against various parties from Sutton and Muse for seining were continued to next Wednesday.

A few blackberries have shown up on our market but the crop will be short on account of the drouth.

It has always been expected that when they oiled the streets it would bring on a wet spell, but it didn't this time.

Miss Mary Dan Harbeson and Robert A. Harbeson came in last week from New York to spend the summer vacation with their parents.

Mrs. Kate Cook, of Maysville, came in Wednesday night to visit the family of her brother, Dr. R. M. Skinner, having been on a visit with relatives at Georgetown, Ky.

ARMY SLANG

Phrases in Common Use Among the United States Regular Soldiers.

(Kansas City Star.)

Unless all precedents fall action magazines for the next few months will go in heavily for stories about soldiers and war. Most of the authors, to show their familiarity with the subjects, probably will use enough army slang and technical military terms to make the stories unintelligible to the ordinary reader. The technical terms may be found in any dictionary. A list of the most frequently used army slang phrases and words follows, it should be cut out and kept for reference:

- Beans—The Commissary Sergeant.
- Beanshooter—A Commissary officer.
- Black Strap—Liquid coffee.
- Bobtail—A dishonorable discharge.
- Bowlegs, Yellowlegs—A cavalryman.
- Butcher—The company barber.
- Bucking for Orderly—A soldier, hoping by his good behavior and neat appearance, to be detailed as an officer's orderly or messenger.
- Coffee Cooler—Politician—One who looks for an easy job.
- Dog Robber—A soldier who works for an officer.
- Dough Boy, Sore Foot, Corn Grower—An infantryman.
- Dough Puncher—A baker.
- Duff—Any sweet edible.
- French Leave—Unauthorized absence.
- Gold Brick—An unattractive girl.
- Goat—Junior officer.
- Goat Squad—The awkward squad.
- Goatsy—Awkward.
- Guardhouse Lawyer—A soldier with considerable knowledge of the army regulations who airs his opinions frequently.
- Hobo—The Provost Sergeant.
- Hobo Squad—Prisoners.
- Holy Joe, Sky Scout, Sky Pilot, Hell Chester—The Chaplain.
- Jawbone—To get things on credit.
- Mule Skinner—A teamster.
- Non-Com—A noncommissioned officer.
- Old Issue—An old soldier.
- Old File—An old officer.
- Old man, His Nibs—The commanding officer.
- Pills—The hospital steward.
- Punk—Light bread.
- Regimental Monkey—The Drum Major.
- Re-Up—To re-enlist.
- Rookie—A recruit, a green soldier.
- Sand Rat—A soldier working in the rifle range pits.
- Sawbones—The doctor.
- Shavetail—A Second Lieutenant.
- Sinkers—Dumplings.
- Slum—Any meat stew.
- Mulligan—A stew made of hardtack and corned beef or bacon.
- Stars and Stripes—Beans.
- Top Soldier—The First Sergeant of a company, troop or battery.
- Wagon Soldier—An artilleryman.
- Wind-Jammer—A bugler.
- Wood Butcher—The company artificer.
- Mill—The guardhouse.
- Chow—To eat, anything edible.
- Hashmark—A service stripe.
- Lance Corporal—A private soldier acting as Corporal.

RUGGLES CAMPMEETING

JULY 23 TO AUGUST 2, 1914.

Bishop David H. Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., will preach the second Sunday. Rev. Dr. Kirby of East Liverpool, O., will preach the first Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Bunton, D. D., of Union M. E. Church, Covington, will have charge of the Young People's Meetings.

Rev. H. E. Armacost, Evangelist, will conduct evangelistic services during the meeting.

Miss Virginia Mae Hurd, a trained worker, will have charge of the Children's meetings. This insures success with the little folks. Mr. Boyd K. Mose will be director of the choir, with J. H. Richardson as cornetist and Howard Trent as piano accompanist. W. H. Hamrick will have charge of the hotel; Cropper Bros., Evans & Denton the confectionery; baggage and barber shop; Barbour & Cropper; Chief of Police, A. F. Rose; stables, Foxworthy Bros. Ministers of the Ashland and Covington Districts will be present. Revs. W. H. Dickerson and J. G. Dover, District Superintendents, will have charge of the meeting.

ADMISSION—On Saturdays and Sundays 15c for all over 12 years of age; other days free; horses, vehicles and autos free. Anyone too poor to pay will be admitted free.

Auto conveyances twice daily from Maysville. Fare, \$1.25 round trip, including suit case. One way, 75c. All persons bring drinking cups.

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Claret, per bottle..... .40
Puritan Belle, per bottle..... .50
Mumm's Extra Dry, per pint..... 1.90
Cocks Imperial, per pint..... .35

WHISKIES IN THE WOOD.
\$1.00 Whisky, 8 yrs. old, per gal.....\$3.50
\$3.00 Whisky, 4 yrs. old, per gal.....2.50
\$4.00 Brandies, per gallon.....3.50
\$5.00 Brandies, per gallon.....2.50
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Special No. 1—Best quality Ladies' 10c best (Sta-up) 7 1/2c.
Special No. 2—Ladies' Muslin under skirts \$1.25 values
69c.
Special No. 3—Ladies' 10c and 15c Handkerchiefs 5c each.
Special No. 4—Ladies' fine Dress Skirts \$4 and \$5 values
\$2.49.
Special No. 5—Ladies' elegant Auto Coats (Samples) 75c.
Special No. 6—2 Gowns and Princess Skirts 98c too many
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go with the house. These lots
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place at the price asked for it,
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medium priced home we don't
think this one can be dupli-
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and two strap Oxfords. Genuine hand-
turn soles. Worth \$3.00. Our Price—
\$1.99.
Ladies soft kid and velvet strap ox-
fords. Flexible soles. Now at 99 cts.
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Mens shoes and oxfords at a great
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est models in black and Russia tan. Our
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cated at less than \$3.50.
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shoes. Our Price—\$1.49.
Mens and Boys rubber sole Tennis Ox-
fords in white and black. 75c value.
Our Price—49 cts.
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A resolution opposing national prohi-
bition was adopted by the National
Convention of Tight Barrel Stave Man-
ufacturers in session at Memphis.
Shortly after Mrs. Emmeline Pank-
hurst took charge of the militant suf-
fragettes Wednesday she was arrested
again. Women arraigned in court threw
pens and ink at the Judge. Disorders
occurred in various parts of Scotland,
where the King and Queen are travel-
ing.
SMALL FACTS.
Black newspaper is a new fad in Lon-
don.
Belfast, Ireland, has a municipal
abattoir.
Ireland employs 721,699 males in ag-
riculture.
An automobile is to be driven across
Africa.
Greece prohibits striking by railway
employees.
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in America—the artists
whose cartoons and "comics"
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working exclusively for**
Puck
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For 40 years this paper
has retained its position
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humorous periodical in the
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